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WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The first practical step in President Taft's campaign was announced today. It became known that the President's man agers had begun the work of strengthening Mr. Taft's political fences in his home State, Ohio.

According to the statements made the Ohio machine politicians are receiving more consideration now than they have at any time during the present administration. They are being given better jobs not only in Ohio but throughout the federal service.

This announcement, coming as did on the heels of a statement from Oyster Bay, that a campaign tour of Iowa would probably be undertaken be Colonel Roosevelt next week, is regarded here as significant.

Oyster Bay despatches also announce that former President Roose-velt has practically resigned all hopes of winning over to the Progressive party the New York Republican club, of which he has long been a member.

AUGUST BELMONT

TELLS DEM. SECRETS WASHINGTON, July 16. - August Belmont, of New York, today testified to some of the more carefully hidden secrets of the national Democratic party. He told how during the campaign in 1904, in which Judge Alton B. Parker was the Bourbon candidate, he had himself given one-quarter of a million dollars to the Parker campaign fund.

Hardly had the excitement following this statement of the Wall Str et financier and Tammany politician sabsided than he startled his hearers with the information that the Havemeyer offer of \$10,000 had been refused. Mr. Belmont did not say why the Democratic National Committee had declined to accept the sugar man's money, but he intimated that it was because Havemeyer's demand was too great.

SELECTING MAYORS IN GERMANY

As a contrast between the American system of political mayors, taken temporarily from some other vocation, serving short terms, and in some of the more "progressive" cities subject to recall at any time when the voters get tired of them, it is refreshing to turn to the system in Germany, illus-I trated by the recent selection of a mayor for Berlin, the fifth city of the world, with a population in excess of

The new mayor, Adolph Wermuth, showed his executive capacity in charge of the German exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. He later served in the interior department, then became a privy councillor and later secretary of the treasury, resigning that high office Graduates Attention in March last, owing to a difference of oninion with the chancellor over the of opinion with the chancellor over the inheritance tax.

The aldermen of Berlin select the mayor. They are not limited in choice to any resident of the city, but are free to employ the best expert talent obtainable at the salary, which is \$12,000 a year, a considerably larger salary according to German standards than it would be regarded in this country. The new mayor is the tenth to hold the office in the 104 years since Berlin was incorporated. The average tenure of office of his predecessors has been about eleven and one-third years. His immediate predecessor served since 1899, and six years prior to that time as vice mayor. Before being selected as vice mayor of Berlin he had served as a municipal official at Breslau, commencing in that municipality in 1873. Another illustration of the difference in system is the case of the mayor of Munich, who recently visited this country. He has been mayor of his city

for nineteen years, following upon some years of other work for the municipality. The Germans look upon the mayor of a city as a man retained to do certain public work, not as a politician seeking rewards for political activity. They endeavor to get the best qualified material and to keep a mayor as long as he gives satisfaction. He is merely a municipal expert, standing in the same relation to the taxpayers of a city as the president of a railroad or

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against \$1000 that President Taft would not carry one state in November. Another bet of \$100 to \$150 at the same club was that Colonel Roosevelt would have at least as many electoral votes as President Taft.

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